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OPERATOR FALLS TWO OVERCOME FROM VIADUCT

Alarm, but Damage Was

Work on Lyric Under Way, Though Committee Votes to Block It.

Dropped Twenty Feet to Cobble- Dense Smoke in Cellar Causes stones, and Injuries May Prove Fatal.

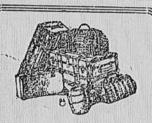
NURSES AT WORK

orial Hospital Staff Gives Practical Demonstration.

MARRIED AT RECESS

theatre for the next as at and continued through the high performances as though he had not taken the serious step.

The license book of the Hustings Court shows that the groom, who now claims Providence, R. L. as his residence, was born in Austria, and Miss Lyons in Russia. A number of relatives cere.



THERE IS

Just as much style, or lack of it, about baggage as there is about clothes. You would not go away with shabby or worn looking clothes, and you should not go away with bag-gage that does not look right. It causes the wrong kind of causes the wrong kind of comment. Let your baggage be of Rountree quality. Then you will be satisfied and will be in style.

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Concludes Great Year Despite Disaster.

Dr. McGuire Tells of Bigger Plans Next Session-Address by Dr. Mecalf.

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were under contract for so many
harme buildings that their entire output was being used, and the small
contractor or the man unable to put up
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forced to wait. Until the situation can
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days in each week. One result has
been an unusually active demand for
old brick taken from buildings being torn down. The delay is principally on rows of dwellings in the
West End, which are being nurried
forward for the expected real season, September 1. Already permits
have been issued this month for \$492,
555 of new work, as compared with
a total of \$252,552 in the full month
of May last year.

shall, Lee, Masoi, Henry and other makers of history.

"In my opinion seven or eight years is not too long to prepare for a medical career. No other vocation in life offers more opporturely in doing good than that of medicine.

"It is essential that you enter politics. It is to be deplored that more of our intelligent young men do not take more interest in municipal, State and national affairs. If the coll-gebred men will go in for it, Richmond may increase her number of voters from 6,600 to 35,000.

"You want to take up a social rather than a competitive motif for your career. It is a natural instinct for a young man to live for excitement. He call of the rea and other thrilling paths. But the time is coming when there will be no more war: when there will be no more war: when there will be no more territory to discover, and than what will we do for our heroes? We will have to find some other method of making heroes, else we will develop into a race of mollycoddles."

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Before concluding the commencement exercises Dr. McGuire announced the hospital appointments, which were published in The Times-Dispatch last Sunday.

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An order will probably be entered in the United States Circuit Court to-lay display the Inited States Circuit Court to-lay display dismissing the suits of R. C. Hoff-tien & Co., Seaboard Steel Casting Company and Jameson, McKenzle & Evans against the Virginia Trust Company, which have been pending for nine years. The litigation was an outgrowth of liens filed in connection of the claims of supply lien creditors to recover from the William R. Trigg Company upon the incompleted contract for the construction of two Federal vessels, the Galveston and Mohawk.

Closing Exercises Te-Night.

The night school of the Colored Y. M. C. A. will close its session to-night at So'clock with appropriate exercises in Sharon Baptlat Church. Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, superintendent of schools, will be the principal speaker. The exercises will be open to the public.

Suit was brought yeaterday in the Law and Equity Court by George D. Priddy against John E. Rose & Company for dam-age Isld at \$500.

AWARD DIPLOMAS GREGORY'S WIFE HURLED AGAINST TO 57 GRADUATES SENT FOR NO ONE TREE AND KILLED

University College of Medicine Talley Denounces Poindexter Statement That He Was Invited to Her Home.

Bonding Company Enters Suit Scarlet Charged in Warrant With Against Missing Cashier for \$15,000.

Processes have been served on Gregory's wife.

This action, it is understood, is an
effort in behalf of the surety company, which is the bondsman for Gregory, to protect itself from loss by the
peculations of the cashier.

Wellford and Taylor are local counsel for the company.

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Blaze in the Cupola.

A still alarm was turned in last night from the establishment of O. G. McGee & Sons, 2312 Fast Main Street, formerly the Mayo Iron Works, A slight blaze was discovered in the cupola of the building, which was soon extinguished. The damage was about \$50.

Two Chapters Called.

There will be a called meeting of Chester, field Chapter, United Daughters of the Compolary of the contederacy, this merning at 11 o'clock at Leach Camp Hell, to take suitable action in regard to the death of Mrs. J. 11. Timberiake, of Atlee, Va, custodian of the Virginia Division, U. D. C. Richmend Chapter will meet at the same hour at Lee Camy Hall for the same purpose.

BUILDING PERMITS

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Lacy G. Johnston, to repair a brick dwelling, 2105 East Marshall Street, to cost \$100.

Lacy G. Johnston, to repair a frame dwelling, 1105 East Marshall Street, to cost \$10

GOOD

Walter Miller Crushed to Death While Testing Motor Car in Country.

FRIENDS CROWD ACADEMY CALLS IT OUTRAGEOUS MAN WITH HIM ARRESTED

Manslaughter-Mrs. Miller in Mospital

BICOFF ARRESTED

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NIGHT SCHOOL CLASSES AT Y. M. C. A. GET HONORS

Closing exercises of the night edu- Henry Forristal, Carl Schultz, William cational department of the Young Men's Arthur Wysong. An informal reception was fol-

FRANKLIN APPEAL

Text of Petition to State Committee Regarding Primary Is Made Public.

he letter of Mr. Hale, which 64d reach the State committee, is as

wit:

First. Since the primary was held we have become acquainted with the laws regulating the holding of Democratic party primaries in the State of Virginia formulated and promulgated by your body, and we find that the primary held on March 17 in said county was not in accordance with the mandates as determined by your committee. Your order requires that all primaries shall be held not earlier than ninety days nor later than sixty days preceding the election for which the primary is to be held.

Second. Only such as are quali-

the primary is to be held.

Second. Only such as are qualified to vote at the succeding election are eligible as voters at the previous primary. Now, as a large percent of the voters had not paid their taxes ere the aforesaid primary, and no list of capitation (ax-payers could be made up until after May 8, it 4s clear it would be unlawful to hold a primary earlier than May 8, for the reason that the election judges would have no way to ascertain who are entitled to vote at the regular election.

entitled to vote at the regular election.

Again, that in the primary heid last March in the county of Franklin, contrary to our expectations and against all rules governing distinct parties or organizations, a foreign antagonistic element (members of the Republican party) were permitted by the judges at said primary at a number of voting precincts in said county to cast ballots for Democratic candidates, and by reason of which vote (Republican) we truly believe that a certain legislative candidate (Mr. Kinsey) received his certificate of nomination. Without said Republican vote, we also believe Mr. Kinsey would have been defeated by several hundred plurality. This deduction is upon careful estimate of 300 Republican votes cast, the bulk of which Republican vote was cast for Mr. Kinsey, the nominee, who with all this alien element was only preferred by a majority (not a plurality) of 42 in primary that polled 1,462 votes.

Hoping this request may find favor with your committee, we are with respect.

G. W. B. HALE.

C. L. ROSS.

May 2, 1911, Rocky Mount, Frank-lin county, Va.

ing, 7; mechanical drawing, 2 tectural drawing, 4; showcard 6: bustness English, 6; Spanis Junior-Business, 21; penn 19; arithmetic, 31; spelling, 19.

Chesterman's Application in Sewer Matter Rejected by Committee.

For a second time the Council Com-

For a second time the Council Committee on Water last night rejected the petition of W. A. Chosterman for a refund of the cost of a private water main. It was represented that the precedent would be a dangerous one, as many private mains have been constructed in different sections, for which similar applications for refund would have equal merit.

Several years ago Mr. Chesterman constructed the Hanover Apartments at Adams and Franklin Streets. Finding that at that point city water would rise but little above the second floor, and rather than bear the cost of installing and operating a pumping system, with a tank on top of the building, Mr. Chesterman applied to the committee and received permission to construct a four-inch main from Laurel and Grace Streets, to connect his building with the high pressure service of the far West End, supplied from the stand pipe. He agreed to bear all the cost, the city reserving the right to allow the main to be tapped by other water takers, and it has been so tapped by the Hygela Hospital at Adams and Grace Streets. Since them the city has increased the pressure at Adams and Franklin, so that water from the street mains would rise naturally to the third or fourth floor of the Hanover. Mr. Chesterman has applied for a refund of his outlay of \$527.25.

Superintendent Davis reported that the four-lach pipe was too small to be of any use in the city's distributing system, and the application was rejected.

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ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

Richmond Transfer Co. 800 E. Main Street.

of May last year

Plans for the new Hotel Rueger
have gone out to contractors for bids,
but the permit for the erection of that
building has not yet been issued. Plans
for the New Chesapeake and OhioFirst National Bink skyscraper have
not yet, been completed, though the
site is being rapidly cleared.

Starke Estate 2300,000.

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E. J. Bosher and Thomas H. Starke qual-fied yesterday in the Chancery Court as executors of the will of Edwin D. Starke. The estate is valued at 130,000 and is left to members of his family, the bulk going to the children. Miss. Mary Sue Starke quali-ded as guardian for the three minor child dren, Fara D.. Helen and Susle Edwina Starke.

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